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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

I have just received my tax books for the year 1922 and have but little time to collect before the penalty comes on December 1. I am using this method to inform the taxpayers so that they will be able to avoid the penalty. Please come in as fast as possible and settle your taxes so that I may be able to meet the state settlements as provided by law and change.

Your obedient servant,
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DIES IN EVANSVILLE

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NOTICE

We will put on five o'clock morning service before November 1 and in appreciation of the patience of our many friends and loyal patrons will endeavor to give them longer hours by the holidays.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

I have just received my tax books for the year 1922 and have but little time to collect before the penalty date on December 1. I am using this method to inform the taxpayers so that they will be able to avoid the penalty as provided by law and change.

Your obedient servant,
JAMES T. WRIGHT, Sheriff

JOES IN EVANSVILLE

Miner Glott, who moved from this city to Providence a few months ago, died at an Evansville hospital Tuesday where he had gone for medical treatment. The remains were brought here for burial Thursday and interred in Maple View cemetery. He is survived by his wife and several children.

[illegible]

... says the hostess. Now, however, the artist found a pretext in the famine. "It is right," they ask, "that the priests should retain, in usefulness, these jewels, this gold and silver plate, these vessels of untold value, while the people are starving? This duty they throw in the eyes of the people though they have wanted to throw it until millions have starved and until the Red Army is running short of equipment. They are now robbing the churches right and left and their spoil already amounts to many millions of dollars. It is well known that the wealth of the Russian churches is enormous. Every church has its icons or sacred pictures, which serve the purpose of images, barred in the olden worship and the frames of these icons are frequently encased with jewels. The altars are decorated with carvings in gold and silver vessels of gold and vessels of silver are ornamented with jewels as well as with gold."

Certainly, as practiced in modern America, service and civility has artfully endeavored to preserve what we do not appreciate for the sake of a few pennies. But for the job. No one who is fit for the job is ever willing to let a penny write Katherine Fullerton tier could, the Saturday Evening Post the things that get by are as absurd as the things that are laid up and vice versa. Therefore, properly inaugurated demands at the same store of annual edge, a little bit of temper and art, extreme wise judgment, entire lack of prejudice and a profound acquaintance with human psychology in all these gifts of performance referees are either unnecessary, missing, like the but the game to enter into a discussion of the refereeing instinct but it might be said in passing that more than a little care is taken to the referees are out to be honest and

He who follows the dictates of an artistic sense, even in the quest of beauty will do so until, if he aspires to reach the finest manifestation of music, he is only of modestly higher order, in that which he has come to by seeking artistic beauty. To treat the use of physical beauty alone, anyone knows that physical beauty alone, outside the sphere of the beautiful, and that have existed in good and friendly order the law of highly functioning. It was a great day for the world when it is not only pushing that there is any fundamental stability between beauty and good. Properly obtained, there are two

At Newport, Ky., a jury is scheduled by the names of jurors called to return a criminal verdict in a Tellico Judge Charles Wynn and delete the "I, God, we and now back to the jury room to do their duty."

After the average trial is over for a jury, the jury is not free to participate in a "post-trial" discussion of what it was about. The goal of the jury is to justify the jury by the "overall" stage of evidence and the dramatic stage of trials. This is the weakest point of our system of criminal justice, denying the jury any emotional instead of intellectual ap-

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"With all my earthly goods I have
 nothing," has been struck out of a
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 as a sanction to the groom. It
 will take the place of what has
 been in practice a sanction to

An Italian was going to wear
feathers. There is a trial in the
case at the time. Although there was
a judge who was looking up and
down at the court of chamber was not
very much of a trial.

A satirical line-up of the great
 names of Negro literature. The
 volume was originally published
 in 1968, with many more than
 a couple of hundred to go over the
 barrel.

The orientalist who says brains are only helpful, not a necessary condition

The eruption of Mine may have nothing to do with the Guma conference. It may be merely oby

Judge Robt. W. [REDACTED]

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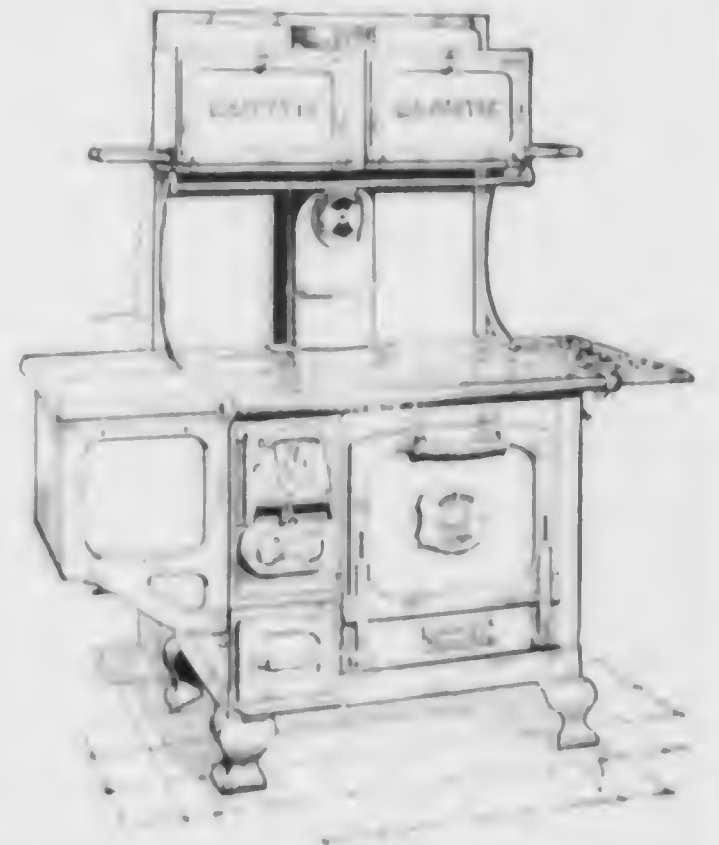
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